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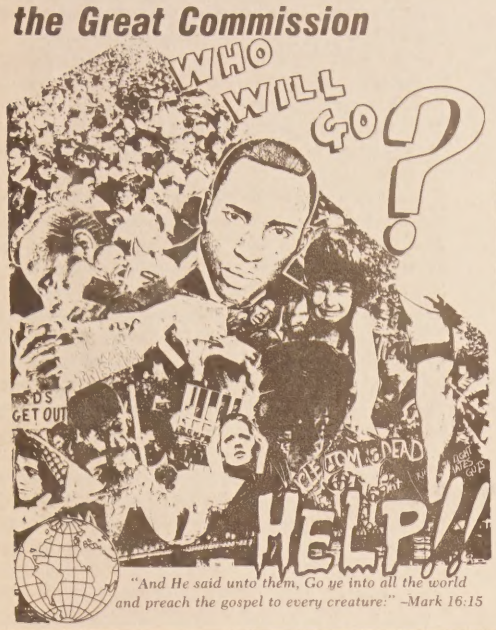

"And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature:" -Mark 16:15

The Church of God in Christ is sponsoring their 1st Annual Northwestern Regional Missions Conference in Tacoma beginning April 28 through April 30. The Theme is: "Ye Did It Not To Me". It will be held at New Jerusalem COGIC on 11th and Grant St.

Bishop Charles L. Moody stated: "I beleive that the most important thing in the mind of God in sending Jesus into the world is the saving of sinners, and as new born creatures they will grow into the image of His son Jesus. The only way sinners can be saved is through the hearing of the Gospel and the only way they will get the Gospel is that we carry it to them. It is the believer's responsibility to take this Good News of salvation to sinners everywhere." That is

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ACT-SO
NAACP ACADEMIC OLYMPICS PROGRAM

ACT-So " Afro- Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics conducts its annual Academic Olympic competition for students in grades nine through twelve in NAACP branches throughout the country. The current procedure is for participating branches of the NAACP to hold local competition in categories ranging from Dance, Filmmaking, Music Composition, Architecture, Chemistry, Electronics, and Mathmatics, just to name a few.

This speical NAACP program is designed to discover, develop, and award academic achievement among this nations black high school students. It is a program

Under the theme "Black is Brilliant" youths from every section of the country have been honored before live audiences of several thousands of convention delegates and observers and the viewers of 200 television stations . In keeping with the original olympic tradition, the winners are awarded gold, sliver, and bronze medals along with checks up to $1,000 for first place winners. This years finals will be held in Boston Massachusetts.

Within the next five years the NAACP will attempt to raise enough funds to accomodate over 500 cities in the ACT-SO competition. "This program is one of the NAACP's most serious undertakings,

Students interested in entering should attend the first orientation meeting to be held at the 11th St branch of the Tacoma Public Library, May 8, at 11:30 am in the Fireplace Room.

For more information call 593-6888.

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REFLECTIONS
CPVTI 13th Annual Spring Fashion Show

Olivia Miles, 1980 graduate of Lakes H.S., along with her fellow students in the Fashion Design and Sewing Specialist course at Clover Part Vocational-Technical Institute, will present "Reflections", their 13th annual Spring Fashion Show on May 6 at Cinema 1 theater in Villa Plaza.

Showtimes are 9:30 am, 11 am, and 12:30 pm. Tickets, ar $1.00 each, are available by calling the school at 584-7611, extension 333 or 314.

The show will present the original designs and work of each of the students. Their outfits will be judged in nine different categories by local clothing manufacturers and designers. Those categories are: sportswear, daywear, outerwear, menswear, evening and formal wear, bridal wear, clothing construction, presentation and fit, and audience choice.

Instructor Judy Alsos coordiantes the work of 12 student committees, who make all arrangements.

"Reflections" is sponsored by the Villa Plaza Merchants Association and the Student Council of Clover Park V-TI.

Commencement Bay Jazz Society

The Commencement Bay Jazz Society, (A non-profit organization) is currently presenting a weekly Dixie-Jazz function every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 8 pm at the Paul Bunyan Restaurant located in the Fred Meyer (formerly Hi-Ho) Center complex on the corner of River Road and Meridian in downtown Puyallup.

The "Traffic Jammers" and H.M.S. Yankee" have been performing on alternate weekends. A slight cover charge of $2 will admit at the door of The Paul Bunyan. plenty of parking, good food, and your favorite beverage will be available for those of you who "Join us for Jazz".

conference reports
THE SENATE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

"ALTERNATIVES" WOULD RAISE TAXES ON THE AVERAGE FAMILY

By Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-AL)

The ghost of Herbert Hoover is alive and well, and proposing alternatives to President Reagan's budget.

Hoover, you may recall, cut taxes but then, when the economy did not improve immediately, he shifted into reverse. He followed the advice of the economists of his day and raised taxes in an attempt to balance the budget. That action helped push our fragile economy over the brink into the Great Depression.

Today, President Reagan is being urged to follow the same course as Hoover. Some of those who want him to balance the budget on the backs of working Americans are the same folks who advocated that policy more than 50 years ago. But ironically, many who denounced Hoover for decades now claim that Hooverism can cure our current economic ills.

The fact is that many of those who want to raise taxes to balance the budget have little concern for the people who pay taxes, or for the welfare of the nation as a whole. They want the government's share of the nation's wealth to be larger next year than it was last year, and larger in each succeeding year. They want people to have less money in their pockets so that they will be more dependent on government. They want government to have more money so that politicians can buy votes with handouts to special interest groups.

They claim that they oppose the tax cuts because they are "unfair." But what can be more fair than an across-the-board reduction, the same for everybody, as the President originally proposed? Most of the allegedly unfair provisions, such as "tax leasing," were proposed by the President's opposition and included in the tax package only because a compromise was necessary to get a tax cut through Congress.

And, contrary to popular myth, the Reagan tax cuts will not produce a net decrease in the amount of taxes paid by the wealthy. The wealthy now make free use of many tax shelters that will become useless when tax rates are reduced. To put it another way: What good is a tax shelter that costs 60 cents on the dollar if the tax rate is "only" 50 percent? Thus, when President Kennedy cut tax rates for the very wealthy, they ended up paying more, not less.

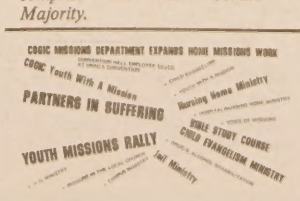
Opponents of the President's program have come up with several proposals to raise taxes "to eliminate the deficit." They do this even though the most recent such attempt to balance the budget, under President Carter, produced the largest tax increase in U.S. history and made the deficit larger, not smaller. The proposals to raise taxes involve the delay or elimination of part or all of the Reagan tax reduction and the repeal of tax indexing. Indexing, which is set to begin in 1985, would prevent the automatic tax increases that occur when inflation pushes working people into tax brackets originally designed only for the rich.

The effect of the President's policies on average Americans is clear from this chart showing the annual federal tax burden on a typical family of four under the Reagan plan and under various alternatives:

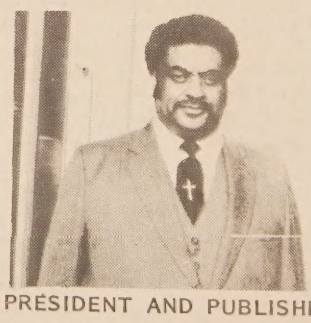
	1985	1990
Reagan plan	$6,854	$10,800
No tax cut in '84	7,566	11,913
No indexing	7,091	13,043
No tax cut in '84, no indexing	7,821	14,347
Tax law before Reagan	8,974	16,319

In 1965, taxes took 19.5 percent of the gross income of the average working family. By 1980, the government's portion was 35.13 percent. I ask you: Which of the tax proposals will help us reverse that trend? Which proposal will most benefit the average taxpayer?

"Conference Reports" is the bimonthly column of the Senate Republican Conference. The opinions expressed are those of individual senators who comprise the new Senate Majority.



First Lady Nancy Reagan presents the 1982 President's Volunteer Action Award to Pacific Northwest Bell president A.V. "Andy" Smith in a ceremony April 15 at the White House. PNB was one of two corporations in the nation to receive the first annual award honoring individuals and groups who make unique contributions to their communities. PNB was recognized for the broad range of its employees' community involvement, such as fund-raising for non-profit organizations, food drives and work projects benefitting elderly or disabled persons. There are 48 Community Relations teams totaling nearly 1,200 employees in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho service areas of PNB. The Awards are sponsored by volunteer , the National Center for Citizen Involvement; and ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service.



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Malcolm's Sports Report

Seattle did what I had said, by beating Houston two games to one. Lenny is leaning toward the line up that could win him the NBA Championship. He used John Johnson like he is supposed to. He should be playing guard with Gus. He has the experience plus the leadership Seattle needs. that first game proved he will make the "Sleeping Giant" James Donaldson a super star. He will be the key in the San Antonio series. Although San Antone has won five games to one in the series this year, I am picking the Supes to win.

All the five teams that are anything are still in the picture. Boston will beat the Washington Bullets. Philly will be to much for the Bucks, LA will overpower the Suns and the Sonics will outlast the Spurs.

I am picking Boston to win the Eastern Crown becuase there are only two people that can handle Larry Bird. One of them is gone thanks to the Sonics, in the person of Robert Reed. The other one is Michael Cooper of the Lakers. That is one reason I am picking the Lakers to go all the way. The combination of Robert Parrish and Larry Bird is almost unbeatable. Parrish has made a lot of people take heed to him. He is playing like a man possessed, he holds down the middle real well. Anybody coming in there with anything weak can forget it.

So I am saying of all the teams that are in the playoffs, LA has the best chance of beating the Boston Celtics, the team with the best record in the NBA.

I have heard through the grapevine that Mt. Tahoma is getting a new basketball coach. It it is the coach at Hunt Junior High, watch that program "Grow". Have any questions or answers? Drop me a line : Malcolm 1019 So. 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98405

PRE-MOTHERS DAY BANQUET

The annual Pre-Mother's Day Banquet sponsored by Ellen Kellum Missionary Units of Allen AME Church, will be held Saturday, May 8, 1982 at 6:00 pm. A delicious menu and a short program planned to commemorate Mothers. Honor your mother at this occasion. Unit 1 president, Helen B. Stafford, Unit 2 president, Lucy Kelly, Pastor: G. Mansfield Collins.

Asbury United Methodist Chruch Art Guild, announces its Spring Arts and Crafts Show and Sale in Holroyd Hall in the church basement, 56th and Puget Sound, May 5th 7 6th from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. Registration is May 4th, 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm. All media: oil, watercolor, ink, acrylics, ceramics, metalcraft, wood carving, stained glass. 20% of sales to the guild.

Art entries $1.75 each or 3 for $5.00 minis up to 5 x 7" 50¢ each.

Craft tables $5.00 per day in advance. All entries insured. Door donation 25¢ with Door Prise Drawing, May 6th pm. Oil Painting Ticket Raffle 3 for $1.00. Sandwiches and homemade soup available at noon. $2.25. For information call: 474-0409 472-4239, 474-9335. Sponsored by the Society Department.

A Math-Tutoring class will be offered as one of the Spring classes being offered at the People's Community Center.

This class will start Tuesday, May 4th, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm. There will be no charge for this service. All interested students are urged to register at the center. Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 591-5322.

The People's Community Center is located at 1602 So. Kay St.

Boy's Club Confrontation
by James Patterson

Will it be ever thus? In order to make the 'Man' address our concerns, we have to make a fus. It that we must, let us be equal to the task, and last week we were.

It is commendable that Royce Brown, President of the Black Women's Caucus along with Dr. Dolores Silas, President of the NAACP and other groups sent letters of protest to John Lynne, President of the Al Davis Boys Club protesting the recent selection of a new director. At issue was the practical qualification of the person selected, even though the screening committee thought the person in question was the best qualified - the Black Community was asking in what skills?

The Club is predominantly - maybe - 75% Black, the selectee, although a Pierce County resident, lives in a predominantly white protestant Anglo-Saxon upper middle class district, (not in Tacoma), Nuff said, I would think!

Some minority applicants were also qualified as opposed to the selectee have a general knowledge of this particular club. There was also street talk that the selection smelled of Cronyism and the Black Community's concerns were not considered, as suual. Hence the protest.

Sometime ago when the decision of where to build the new club came up. Brother was against Brother, each believing his decision to be the right one, but on this there was no doubt. We closed ranks and went to work. It is alleged that the selectee in question opt to with-draw.

What is that, they say about eternal vigilance!

TO BE EQUAL

The Administration's plan to take the hatchet to programs aiding college students gets an "F" for fairness and sound economic sense.

It flunks on economic grounds because all education aid amounts to a national investment in the future. Helping to expand the ranks of skilled, educated people pays off in increased productivity, technological strength, and higher future tax receipts.

You would think that devotees of "supply side economics" would recognize the supply side advantages of a better-educated population, but if these planned cuts are any indication, their version of supply side has no room for vital human investments.

The planned cuts also fail the all-important fairness test. They help move us toward what NYU President John Brademas describes as a "two-tiered system... offering elite private education for the rich and state and municpal colleges for everyone else."

Most of the fire aimed at the cuts is directed at proposals to limit guaranteed loan programs and to exclude students from middle income families from various aid programs.

The tremendous public outcry will make it tough for Congress to go along with the Administration's program, especially in an election year.

FRESH IDEAS

New approach to buying food helps many hedge lean times.

Anyone who occasionally reads the newspapers or watches the nightly news on TV knows that these are unusually hard economic times. Money is tight, interest rates are at their highest levels ever and the national debt is strangling budget outlays for mush-needed social programs. You do not need a crystal ball or tarrot cards to see that the future, especially for Blacks, is murky at best.

Traditionally, Blacks have always suffered worse during periods of economic uncertainty. And if we are to believe the financial world's gloomy forecast of to-little-for-to-many in the coming years, then clearly, each of us will be forced to become more imaginative and self-reliant in finding ways to pay he bills and fight rising costs.

The best way to hedge hard times is of course to supplement one's income; to somehow keep one's personal balance sheet in the black. But how do you accomplish this objective if you don't have ample investment capital, lots of spare time or some skill you can turn into extra cash? The problem can be pretty puzzling, but the answer, at least for some, is right here in our back yard because through the concerted efforts of a few Tacoma businessmen, a new and unique minority-owned, multi-level food company called **united in People's Service** has been formed to give everyone in the community a chance to start his own independent business and make money from his grocery purchases.

Very simply, here's how it works.

The company pays its members (distributors) a percentage of he profits based on how much food they buy at the UPS Warehouse and Service Center located on 36th street and Pine. The members have the opportunity to build their business by introducing their friends and neighbors to he company's sponsorship program. A single distributor gets a greater percentage based on how much they spend. As this process duplicates itself, the distributor's percentage increases—everyone is buying something essential and everyone is making money.

To the casual observer, the scene on any given day at the UPS Warehouse and Service Center might seem peculiar at first glance. Picture this scenario!

Standing outside in the parking lot, he first notices people, many of them Black, going inside a 20,000 square-foot warehouse. His curiosity up, he follows them in and is surprised when he sees neatly-displayed, brand named groceries stacked on shelves, a meat counter with a vacuum pack machine and butcher who cuts to order, a fresh produce section and a well-stocked frozen food section. He then hears these very same shoppers talking business. "I expect to make over $200 this month," one woman says to another as she grabs for a can of peas, "and two of my friends are coming to this Saturday's meeting to learn about the business." Trying to focus in on what's happening, he turns and asks a man who has just driven 30 miles to buy his family's monthly meat supply; "hey, what's this all about?" The man smiles and explains the UPS concept.

What this is all about, says distributor Renee Robertson, "is a way to help people deal with today's problems. The UPS program is really 20 years to late. The community has needed something like this for a long time." Distributor Grover Williams agrees: "I think it's time we started recycling some money back to the Black community." Interestingly every distributor I talked to said he felt the UPS concept was a plus for the community.

But what about prices, quality and convenience? Does warehouse shopping mean we have to give up our old habits?

Viola Abney, a distributor who does community 'A' work and who characterizes herself as "a professional when it comes to prices," summed it up this way—"it's a profit and it's a savings. I shop everyday for various community groups and I know prices very well. In other supermarkets you might find a savings on a few items but here the prices are stable. I bought some meat here before I became a member and saved some money. If a person understands prices, it's a good deal." Jim Roland drives down from Seattle because he likes quality. "I just bought some beautiful steaks. They didn't have any fat and were cut to my specifications," he said. The husband of a UPS shopper reacted this way at the company's recent grand opening: The produce section here is one of the best I've ever seen. The fruits and vegetables are extremely fresh and the area is very clean. The guy who runs that section deserves a lot of credit."

For Roland and most of the company's members though, the real beauty lies in heir ability to make money. and lots of it. "It's a golden opportunity and a simple concept," Roland explained. "Of all the multi-level companies I've checked out, this is the best one for small people like me."

The UPS concept was developed by Duke Seaman, a long-time native of Tacoma, with the idea of "creating something that would help people make money and improve the quality of their lives." He set out to try and find others who might share in his vision, opened an office on February 2, 1982, and became licensed by the state shortly thereafter. With the help of a few of the early visionaries, the UPS dream became a reality on April 2, 1982 with the opening of the company's first service center. The company plans to open more warehouses here and eventually hopes to offer the UPS program to people in other states as well.

UPS Food Company conducts formal presentations of its program for those who want to learn how to best establish their business every evening from 7 to 10 P.M. and Saturday mornings at 11:00 A.M.

It's been said that "necessity is the mother of invention." In the case of the UPS concept the words couldn't be more meaningful. Sure the idea is revolutionary, but it has been precisely this kind of creative way of looking at things differently that has changed our lives so significantly in the past. With inflation eating away at our consumer dollars and the need to stay ahead of the game more crucial than ever, maybe this new approach to buying our groceries is just what the doctor ordered.

Anyone wishing to know more about UPS Food Co., should call 473-5474 or you can pay hem a visit. The address is 3001 South 36th Street behind Jafco at 36th and Pine.

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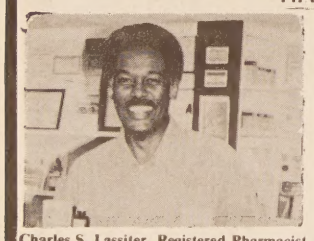

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LOCAL BLACK BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Tacoma-Pierce County Black Collective is attempting to bring the black community closer to black businesses.

The Collective, a group with representation from the Urban League, NAACP, church, civic and fraternal organizations and government agencies, plans to begin its efforts by compiling a local black business directory. Currently, being produced, the directory will list all black businesses in the Tacoma-Pierce County area and be distributed throughout the black community.

The group's efforts began as the result of a conference sponsored by the Black students of Pacific Lutheran University entitled "Surviving the Economics of the 80's." Richard Hatcher, major of Gary Indiana, spoke at the conference and noted how more than $140 billion is spent by the nation's blacks annually and most leaves the community. He said that black people must find a way to "put a fence around that money so that it can be kept in the community and used to create jobs and stimulate new business."

Involved in the initial effort compiling the directory are individuals from a variety of occupations including business. Other business-oriented endeavors have been discussed by the Collective including a black economic conference, speakers bureau, collective advertising and others.

Anyone who wishes to become involved in the Collective's efforts can meet with the group Saturday mornings at 8 a. m. at the Colored Women's Club, 2316 So. Yakima or contact the FACTS for more information.

School lunch menus

Tacoma

MONDAY: Chicken pattie on bun with ketchup, green beans, carrot sticks, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY: Beefburger on bun, relish, mustard, ketchup, lettuce and pickle slices, peas, chilled applesauce or dried prunes, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza with meat and cheese, celery sticks, corn, orange juice gelatin with topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, raisin bread, chilled apricots, milk.

FRIDAY: Batter-dipped fish, ketchup, tartar sauce, peas, celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, chilled pineapple, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Steilacoom

MONDAY: Hamburgers, french fries, string beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, gelatin, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey on a bun, french fries, buttered peas, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, corn, ice cream, milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup and crackers, bologna sandwiches, fruit salad, milk.

University Place

MONDAY: Burrito with cheese, green beans, fresh pineapple, dessert surprise, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Fiestadas, tossed salad, bread sticks, mixed fruit cup, wonderbars, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Corn dog, Tater Tots, vegetable sticks, cookie, rosy applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, seasoned vegetable, apple wedge, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green salad, fruit cup, brownie, milk.

Puyallup

MONDAY: Poor Boy sandwich, with turkey, cheese and pickles, cabbage apple salad, peanuts and raisins, ice-cream bar, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad with radishes, bread and butter, fruit cup, birthday cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger with bun, ketchup, tater tots, apple quarters, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, red gelatin with applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, hot garlic French bread, tossed green salad with grated carrot, pudding, milk.

Franklin Pierce

MONDAY: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY: French dip with au jus sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Straw hats, dinner roll, corn, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, relish plate, chilled milk, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY: Crispy fish, corn bread, potatoes, fruit, milk.

MISSION CONFERENCE

what Missions is all about. Young or old, rich or poor, the saving power of Jesus can change lives.

Morning sessions begin daily with 8:00 am prayer. Seminars from 9 am to 11 am and 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Midday Worship begins at 11 am. The evening session begins at 6 pm with the Youth Speak for Mission Hour. Films will be shown at 7:30 pm. Evening service begins at 8:00 pm. Topics of the daily seminars range from, "The Second Coming" to "Foregin Student Aid".

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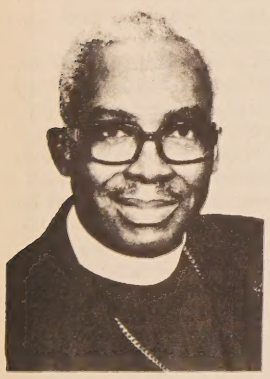

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While the basic cost for food and shelter continue to escalate, Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension is preparing to teach families how to save money by living more self-sufficiently.

As co-sponsors of the 1982 Good Earth Exposition, to be held in Puyallup for the first time May 14-16, Cooperative Extension will feature exhibits, demonstrations and lectures by Master Gardeners, Homemakers and 4-H Clubs.

Marking a turning point in the three-year history of the Exposition, the 1982 event is the first to be cosponosred by Cooperative Extension.

"For 75 years, WSU Cooperative Extension has made information relating to self-reliance available to the public through local county Extension agents," explains Arno Bergstrom, Washington State Ur.-iversity's Pierce County Extension agent. "Our participation in the Good Earth Exposition will give us an opportunity to reach more Puget Sound residents.

In addition to Extension's involvement, other booth exhibitors will be demonstrating alternative housing and energy, food preservation and storage, and small animal husbandry. The Yurt--a low-cost portable home, Geodesic Dome homes and a one-man sawmill are among the exhibits to be highlighted.

Folk music, home-baked breads and desserts, and fresh-pressed cider will add to the "down home" atmosphere. There will be special events just for the kids including pony rides.

Tickets can be purchased at the Western Washington Fairgrounds' Blue Gate, for $3 for adults and $2 for studnets and seniors. Kids under 10 are free.

10th ANNUAL ASIAN DAY

The Pierce County Council and Tacoma City Council have proclaimed May 1 through May 10, 1982, as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. County Executive Booth Gardner and Tacoma Mayor Donald Sutherland presented the proclamation to leaders of the Asian/Pacific community at their respective council sessions. As part of a national celebration, Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week will recognize the many contributions by the Asian/Pacific community to America.

Asian/Pacific American Week will be celebrated in Pierce County through the 10th Annual Asian Day. Asian Day will be held on Saturday, May 1, from 11am to 8 pm at the Lakewood Community Center, 9112 Lakewood Drive, SW. As in the past, fine entertainment and ethnic food will be featured. In addition, 24 display booths will highlight the various Asian/Pacific cultures and (cont on pg. 6)

MEALS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Tacoma-Pierce County American Red Cross sponsors a Home Delivered Meals Program for elderly persons throughout Pierce County and the City of Tacoma. This program is financed by Older American's Art Title III C funds administered by the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging. Homebound persons, aged 60 or older, who are having difficulty obtaining an adequate diet are eligible for this program. Both frozen and hot meals are available, depending on the needs of the client. Each meal contains 1/3 of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for older adults. The meals are prepared without added salt or sugar and very little fat or spices. Many of the meals can be adapted to special diets. There is no charge for this service, but donations of any amount are accepted. Homebound persons under ag 60 can sometimes by served by this program but they must pay the full price of $2.70 per hot meal or $1.85 per frozen meal. For more information, call the Home Delivered Meals program. The telephone number is: 572-4830.

TALENTED TEENS PAGEANT

The Committee for Youth Development presents Hal Jackson's International Talented Teens Pageant. Enter Now!!! From ages 13 to 16. There is no entry fee. For more information call: 572-3125, Tacoma, 941-5452, Kent. The National Pageant will be in Washington D.C.

Black Womens Caucus

The fifth annual meeting of the Black Women Caucus will be held at the Masonic Hall, 1702 So. K. St. in Tacoma. Guest speaker will be Dr. Maxine Mims, faculty member at Evergreen State College, the theme will be: Black Women and Survival. To be held May 1st 1982, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Black Womens Caucus is a non-profit organization.

MODELS NEEDED AND WANTED

Hair & Fashions -- men, women, children and senior citizens - for the Fantasy Fashion Show. All models must phone for an interview. Deadline May 15, 1982. Tickets will be on sale at House of Kurls $5.00-singles, $8.00-couples, and $3.00-Disco. Disco following the show. Location - Sons of Italy Hall, 1313 So. J St. from 8 pm. to 2 am. 272-9833.

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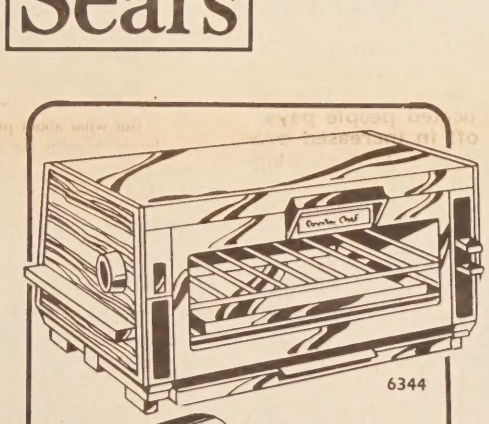

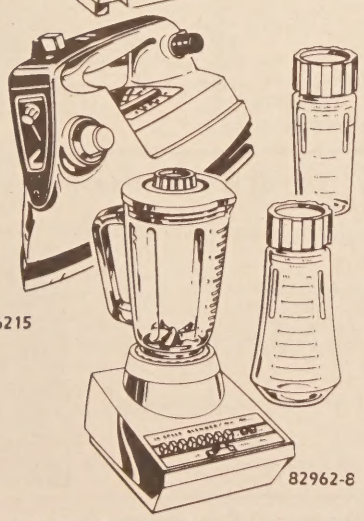

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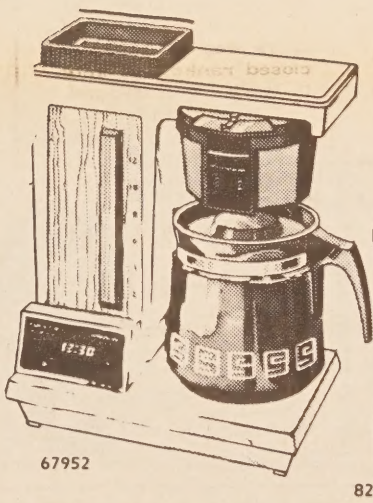

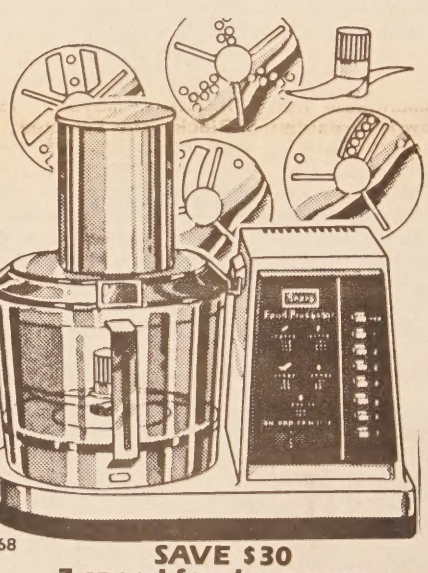

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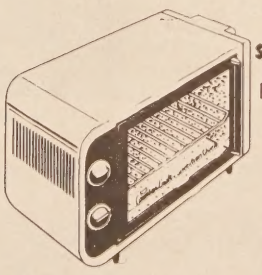

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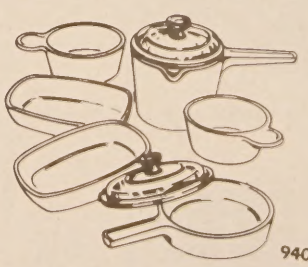

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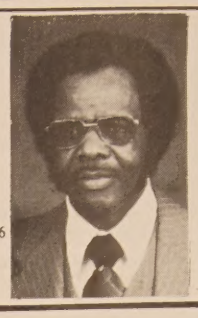

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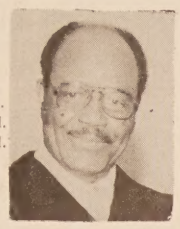

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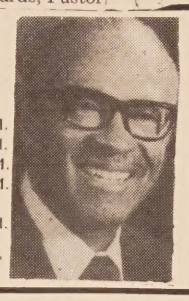

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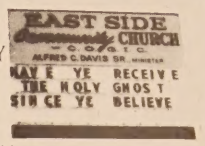

4420 Portland Ave.
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study .....7 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7 P.M.
A. Davis, Pastor

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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union.....6 P.M.
Worship Services.....11 A.M.,7:30 P.M.
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Sunday.....9:00 a.m.
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Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer.....11:30 A.M.
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Thursday Evangelistic
Service.....7:30 P.M.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.

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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services.....11:00 A.M.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 P.M.
Thursday Prayer &
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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
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Elder Raymond Cain, Pastor
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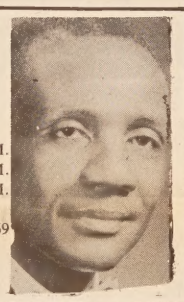

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
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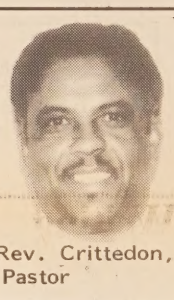
KTNT Broadcast Weekdays..6:30 a.m.



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YPWW Sunday.....6 P.M.
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Evening Service.....7:00 P.M.
Wed Prayer Meeting
Bible Study...7:00 P.M.
Sat Bible Study.....1:00 P.M.
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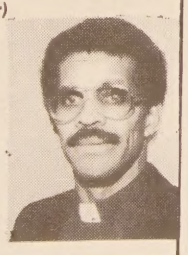

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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services.....11:00 A.M.
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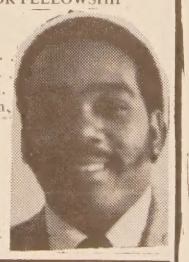

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

3575 Portland Avenue
Pastor's Residence Phone:
272-6415
Sunday School.....9:50-10:55 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service.....11 A.M.
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

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Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
Evening Youth.....6:30 P.M.
Evening Service.....8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study.....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Deliverance Service.....8:00 P.M.
Fri. Young People's Night.....8:00 P.M.

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Mission Service Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

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6001 So. Warner St.
Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11:45 A.M.
Y.P.W.W.....6 P.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Prayor & Bible Band.....7:30 P.M.
Wed. Night Junior Church.....7:30 P.M.
Friday Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Fri. evening pray.....7:30 P.M.
Church 475-7868 Residence 584-3670
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 a.m.
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EVENING WORSHIP.....8:00 p.m.
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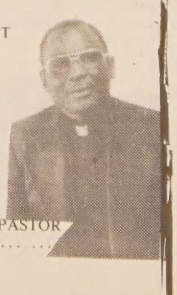

Come To Church Services

This Week's Inspiration

The Fool-hearty and the Wise

He who trusts in his own mind is a fool; but he who walks in wisdom will be delivered.
Proverbs 28:26

For some this first day of April has been a fools' day. For others it is a day to be remembered for other reasons.

The writer of Proverbs didn't regard his mention of the fool as very funny. For him, foolishness was a matter of life and death. According to King Soloman, whom the Lord chose to write these inspired and instructive proverbs, those who trust in themselves rather than in God are fools. Such Foolish trust proceeds from the vain imaginations in the human heart.

Unlike the faithless fool who places his trust in himself, the faithful Christian, according to the above proverb, "walks in wisdom." This wisdom is found in the Word of God, Holy Scripture, which makes us "wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (2nd Timothy 3:15 KJV)

Our salvation is not in foolish imaginations of our heart but in the very heart of God, who so loved the world that He sent His Son to give us salvation. It is a wise person, not a foolish one, who in faith accepts this gift of God and so finds deliverance from sin. It is a wise person who lives in the wisdom of faith.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***

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The Amen Corner

★★ MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET ★★

Here is one event you cannot afford to miss! Give your mother and/or daughter a treat this spring. Bring her out to the Mother-Daughter Banquet given by the Eastside Community Church on Saturday, May 8th, 1982. This promises to be an unusual event with a beautiful program, a Tom Thumb wedding and good food. Speakers for the program will be missionaries Debra Jones and Bernice Altheimer. The place: The Lighthouse Senior Center, located at 5016 "A" St., (Just in back of Gibson's Florist). For additional information and reservations, call Mother Susie Davis at 627-5803.

★★ HARMONY CHAPTER #18 ★★

Disabled American Veteran (DAV) Ball Park Committee regretfully announces a rise in parking charges at the Cheney Stadium Ballpark. The price has risen from .75 to $1.00.

However, inspite of rising cost in the economy, the same quality service will be rendered. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call H.L. Norwood 272-8560 or Bruce Meyers 593-4925.

★★ SIR ALFRED'S ★★

Sir Alfred's Eastside Community Day Care Center announces the sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program.

Meals will be provided to enrolled children at no separate charge -- regardless of race, color, handicap, or national origin.

★★ EDWARDS TEMPLE ★★

The Executive Counsel of Edwards Temple, C.O.G.I.C. is sponsoring a Gospel Extravaganza, which will be held at 1107 21st St., Tacoma, WA, from April 25th thru May 1, 1982. Also during this week, a Midnight Musical, on April 30, 1982 at 10:30 pm will be held. Come and share with us during our first Gospel Extravaganza!

Remembering & Writing

All My Somedays/A living History Project Invites you to: REMBERING AND WRITING

A Free one day workshop on writing personal and family history. Saturday, May 1, 1982, 8:45 am to 5:00 pm at the University Union Club, 539 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington. Co-sponsored by Pierce County Library and Tacoma Public Library and supported by a grant form the National Endowment for the Humanities. Feature speakers are Joanna Stratton and Minnie Coleman. For Registration and Information call 572-6760 and ask for All My Somedays Program.

Another Gospel Corner Promotion

"Another Gospel Corner Promotion" presents to you a Pre-Mothers Day concert featuring none other than Savoy recording artist, "Mildred 'My Job is Working for Jesus' Clark" and The Kansas City Melody - Aires from Kansas City, with the Religious Travelers from Pasco, Washington, and The Seattle Songbirds Spiritual Singers in concert. All taking place at the Seattle Songbirds Music Hall located 1400-31st Ave. So. on Sunday, May 2nd, 1982. Time: 3:00 pm. Advance donations are $3.00. Concert site $4.00.

For any ticket information you may contact Ollie's agency 329-8742.

Remember if you have not selected an afternoon out for mom bring her out on that afternoon.

★★★ GOSPEL SONG SERVICE ★★★

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will hold its Gospel Song Service featuring Bernice Fletcher accompanied by pianist Stella Johnson on May 2, 1982 at 3 pm, at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Pastored by Melvin G. Cain, 5314 Portland Avenue, Tacoma, WA

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Mid-Night Musical

Mid-Night Musical, Friday night, May 7, 1982. At New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C., 1623 So. 11th St. Tacoma, WA. All choirs are invited. Delores Cheatham, President, Bishop T.L. Westbrook, Pastor. For more information call 572-6785.

Gospel Extravaganza

Spring Extravaganza Fashion Show and Spagetti Dinner. To be held at New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C. on May 8th, 7:30 pm. Guest singers will be the Manning Brothers from Seattle. The show will be held for The Purity Girls and Boys, a statewide organization for young people in the C.O.G.I.C. Donations are $10.00 per adult and $5.00 per student. This includes the Fashion Show, Dinner, and Entertainment. For more information call 564-4031, Sister Jackson. Sponsored by Missionary Revell Bundridge, State Purity Class President.

Rev. Rlaph Albernathy of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the guest speaker at Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 So. Yakima. Sunday, May 23rd.

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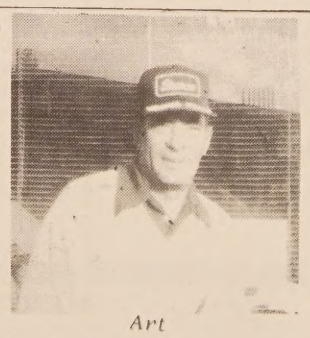
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Strength by Sharon A. Davis

If you find yourself losing
And not accepting Defeat
And you find what may be Important to you
May never be Important to Others.
At least you can see your mistakes
Learn from them and Grow
Its not easy to look at ones mistakes
When they've hurt Someone elso so
And when the mistakes has taken
The necessary things from ones life
Its not easy to look at one self
And say its ones fault.
It takes Strength, Will and Courage
To look oneself in the eye
It takes more Strength, Will and Courage
To accept what one sees
It takes, still, more Strength, Will and Courage
To change what one sees.
Knowing one may Stumble and Fall
Before the Goal is reached
But going on anyway
Until the Goal is met.
Sometimes it take losing
To build the Strength in One
And knowing Life is not easy
Makes one want to live each day
Day by Day.

As we go alone each day upon our trip,
We just could see the mountain tips.
They were so high beautiful and gay,
As we travel alone each day.

The boys in the coach they sing and laught,
Just thinking what had happen in the past,
Because the future it lies to tell,
Therefore nothing seems to be just well.

We never know what it going to be like,
As we ride upon this track,
The end of our journey might be bright and gay,
But no one knows just what to say.

We try to be kind to those around us,
To treat them like we wished to be treated,
But some are unkind and some are not true,
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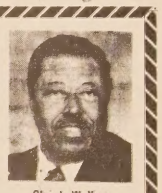
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WOMEN SPEAKS

By Valerie D. Gordon

RAPE! An Extension Of Racism...
By VALERIE D. GORDON

RAPE, a terrible injustice inflicted on all women, holds a particularly marring sting if you're a black female victim of sexual assault. For not only is it more than likely that the perpetrator of the unforgivable crime will go free but the black victim suffers from the added dehumanizing affect of not being believed. Trapped in the unjustified myth of being "loose women and whores" in the white policemen's and prosecutor's eyes, black women's cries of rape lack legitimacy.

Angela Davis explains: "One of racism's salient historical features has always been the assumption that white men possess an incontestable right of access to black women's bodies. The license to rape emanated from and facilitated the ruthless economic domination that was the gruesome hallmark of salvery."

This institutionalized abuse of the Black women--derived from the slaveowners presumed property rights over Black people--become so powerful that it managed to survive the abolition of slavery. To justify their continous abuse white males/society found it necessary to give the old situation a new twist--blame the victim! Thus the myth of Black women being "promiscuous and disreputable" rose to permeate a society whos conscious wouldn't let them take responsibility for their and their husband's actions.

Angela Davis Cites an example: "During the 1920's a well-known Southern politician declared that there was no such thing as a "virtuous colored girl" over the age of fourteen. As it turns out, this white man had two fmailies--one by his white wife and another by a Black woman."

Not only are politicians and white males responsible for spreading such racist idealogy but scholars, journalists and literary artists have all too often protrayed Black women as promiscuous and immoral, thus aiding and abbetting the harmful myth.

"The experience of the Vietnam War furnished a further example of the extent to which racism could function as a provovation to rape," writes Angela Davis in her book, Women, Race and Class. "Because it was drummed into the heads of U.S. Soldiers that they were fighting an inferior race, they could be taught that raping Vietnamese women was a necessary military duty."

Coupled with the myth of "the Black woman as whore" is an equally damaging one of the Black rapist. "While the rapists have seldom been brought to justice, the rape charge has been indiscriminately aimed at Black men, the guilty and innocent alike," Davis writes. "Thus of the 455 men executed between 1930 and 1967 on the basis of rape convictions, 405 of them were Black".

Davis says the myth of the Black rapist was a political invention. "Throughout the entire Civil war, not a single Black man was publicly accused of raping a white woman." Quoting the great abolitionist Frederick Douglas, "If Black men possessed an animalistic urge to rape, this instinct would have certainly been activated when white women were left unprotected by their men fighting in the Confederate Army."

Consequently, the actual rape of Black women coupled with the lynching of Black men of false rape charges became a terribly efficient method in rendering Blacks powerless.

Rape is a complex issue. And given the racist concepts behind sexual abuse of minorities, rape will remain a growing complex issue--that is until the anti-rape organizations openly acknowledge the racist attitudes permeating their group and society as a whole. Only then, can we begin to employ effective strategy to combat racism, sexism and its cancerous affect on rape.

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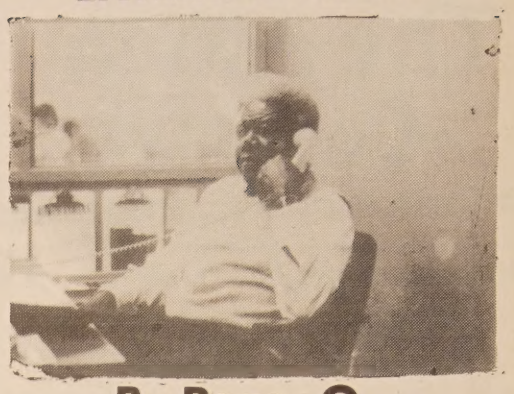

By Roger O.

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Tickets for Asian Day are available at the Asian American Alliance office or at the door. They are $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for children 6 to 12 years old, and $1.00 for senior citizens (60 years and older). For information, call the Asian American Alliance at 582-6521.

NANA ALTHEIMER'S Testimonial Banquet

One of Tacoma's unsung heriones is being honored May 1, 1982 for her 40 years of service to her community. She has volunteered with Senior Citizens groups for many years. She presently serves on the Council for the Aging. She volunteers to take handicapped, aged and ill to doctors appointments, medical treatments or whatever is needed. She serves as Counselor for the depressed, the ill and is known by many through her visits to hospitals, nursing homes and private residences.

We pause May 1st to say thank you to Nana Altheimer. She is the widow of the late Bishop R.E. Altheimer but she has carried on the work of service to humanity since his demise. In her own right she deserves a nite of "Thank you's".

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April 19, 1982

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Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

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TAKING THE TEDIUM OUT OF TAXATION

By Sen. Dan Quayle (R-IN)

Today's federal income tax, once the wonder of the world in terms of efficiency of collection, revenues collected, and broad public support and compliance, is beginning to break down. It no longer provides enough revenue to fund our federal government.

The numerous preferences, subsidies, credits, exemptions, and deductions which have been added to the tax code over the years will result in a revenue loss of more than $250 billion in fiscal 1982. That is more than twice the federal deficit.

As a result, I am convinced we need to change and simplify the system. In fact, the solution could be a simpler, flat-rate, income tax structure. Many advantages would result from a tax simplification program. The ease of dealing with a simpler tax system could produce an increase in reported income, and the underground economy would shrink.

As many as 30 billion Americans may be involved in the underground economy, estimated at $350 billion, or more. The Internal Revenue Service says the government may be losing up to $100 billion a year as a result of unreported income. Nearly one in every five dollars in taxes that should be collected slips away from the IRS. A simplified tax system would mean that tax considerations would no longer be the driving force behind specific business decisions. The economy would be freer to respond to normal market forces. The result could be higher economic growth and productivity.

People understand that government needs revenue to conduct its basic operations and provide national services. They know they must pay some tax so the burden is shared. I believe that taxes should be made direct and understandable. People should be able to understand the basic requirements of the tax law and file their returns by themselves.

In addition, I believe that all income should be taxed equally. People who receive the same income, from whatever sources, should pay the same tax. The IRS estimates $9.1 billion in capital gains tax escaped collection last year, and that is about half of what should have been collected. Many dividends and interest funds go undeclared. As much as $20 billion in such payments go uncollected. The system must be made fair and equitable, so the public can once again support it.

The alternative to making the system more efficient is to raise taxes or add new taxes to meet the rising cost of government. We will all be better off if we take the path of reform. If we don't simplify the tax system, we will, by default, perpetuate the present inequities in it.

The original U.S. income tax structure was designed to be progressive and equitable by taxing individuals and businesses according to ability to pay. But under our present tax laws, different taxpayers with roughly the same income pay far different rates of tax, depending on their eligibility for the different tax preferences.

Current tax laws are so complex that few Americans, including the tax lawyers, are certain of our rights and obligations. This converts the process into a kind of giant shell game, where sharp practice and dishonest manipulations can reap major monetary rewards.

We need to reexamine the fundamental structure of our federal income tax system. We must reestablish a simple, efficient system capable of raising required revenues and worthy of public support. A simple flat-rate income tax could go a long way toward restoring the nation's tax system to an efficient and equitable one.

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BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

by Charles E. Belle

Depression Doing its Duty
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Out of the frying pan and into the fire. Finally inflation is flickering out. It is suggested by most leading economists that the end of era of high inflation and inflationary expectation is at hand. Predictions now by some economists take the annual inflation rate down, as low as, three percent back to the pre-LBJ, President Kennedy days. Do not know if this depression is going that deep to drag the inflation rate below six percent but it's a decent bet. Budget deficits not withstanding inflation is withering as the economic depression worms its way across the nation.

U. S. Department of Commerce composite index of leading indicators continues to decline. Doing a drop for ten straight months in a row, revealing how elusive any hope of recovery for the economy is in the immediate future.

President Reagan's $100 billion budget deficit is expected to damage any economic turn around attempt by the economy. Even Republican representatives and senators sense the stupidity of standing pat by the President on the budget deficit. Doing something about the budget deficit now almost invariably means cutting the defense budget. Big deal. Democrats and others have been demanding a cut consistently with no response from President Reagan. Republicans may have better luck, especially since some senior Republican senators are up for re-election in November. No one is likely to re-elect a Reagan favored Republican candidate come November when they are out of a job!

It is presumed by even Presidential advisors that a lot of borrowing, like a $100 billion, to pay the government's debt would mena "crowding out" or "drowning" the investment area and not leaving any money available for private industry, except at exceptionally higher interest rates. Thus no turn around. Ronald Reagan as President is merely doing with the defense spending what Democrats have done with social service programs in the past. Both must pay the piper.

President Reagan simply believes it's better to spend to fight the "communist" rather than to spend to alleviate poverty. Too much of a good thing can harm you, too much of a bad thing can harm you, too much of a bad thing can kill you. It's pretty hot in the fire now when the heat of the current depression starts to cool come next year we can start a rebuilding program for the country if President Reagan does not run us into greater debt on behalf of the Defense Department.

In the meantime a mental shift should be taking place among the people in this country. Considering the sloppy economy, everyone should recognize this trend of no growth, high interest rates, and the beginning of a deflationary cycle. Cut your spending plans and hold on to cash while looking for bargains. There is a fire sale going on.

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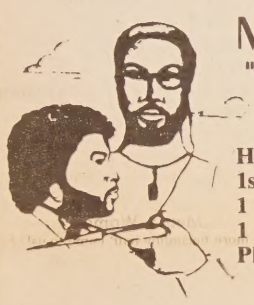

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Statement of Financial Assistance:
This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the project sponsor and the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Ineligible Contractors:
The successful bidder will be required to certify that he is not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Minority Business Enterprises:
The Contractor will cooperate with PIERCE TRANSIT in meeting its commitments and goals with respect to minority business enterprises.
The following outlines the contract area with the appropriate MBE and WBE annual percentages:

CONTRACT AREA	MBE	WBE
Construction	10%	3%
Consultants	10%	5%
Services	5%	5%
Purchases	5%	3%

PIERCE TRANSIT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RFP. NO.: 1423-AQQ-33722

The State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) through its Bureau of Children's Services intends to issue Requests for Proposals (RFP) for contracts for the provision of intensive crisis intervention services in Pierce, King, Benton and Franklin Counties.

Potential bidders interested in competing for the above-mentioned contracts must submit in writing their name and address no later than 4:30 p.m., May 7, 1982 to:

Department of Social and Health Services
Office of Contracts Management
Mailstop: OB-22N
Olympia, WA 98504
Attn.: Francis de Villa.

All responses received after the above-mentioned time and date shall be ineligible to participate in the competitive procurement process.

Women-owned and minority-owned businesses are encouraged to respond.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASI
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT No.3 P.O. Box 9327 Olympia, Washington 98504

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No.3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday May 13, 1982', until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to sumbit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Grays Harbor County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 105,WESTPORT WYE—PARK AND RIDE LOT. This project involves approximately 1200 Tons of G.B. Cl. B, 500 Tons of CSTC, 500 Tons of ACP Cl B, paint striping, 115 SY of cement concrete sidewalk and other items.

ABERDEEN DIVISION OFFICE ET AL— EXTERIOR BUILDING PAINTING. This project involves exterior painting of 4 metal maintenance buildings and other items.

Buyer
Employee will be responsible for purchasing a wide variety of commodities. Requires two years experience as a Buyer in the public sector, plus high school diploma or GED, and courses in purchasing management, contracts, and commercial code accounting. $1762–$1942 per month. Apply at Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, WA 98405, before 5 P.M. on May 7, 1982
EOE M/F/H

BLACK BUSINESSES!!

The Tacoma-Pierce County Black Collective is compiling a Black Business Directory and we want to include your firm. This directory will be widely distributed throughout the Pierce County area.

Mail the completed form to: Black Businesses, c/o Tacoma FACTS, 1019 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98405.

Business Name_____
Business Address_____
Mailing Address_____
Phone_____
Contact Person_____
category (check all that apply)
Retail/Wholesale____ Contractor____
Manufacturer____ Transportation/Communication____
Services____

GROCERS

Safeway Stores

56 & Park
38th & M
35th & McKinley
19th & Mildred
Highland Hill
12th & M
24th & Proctor
Tacoma

Cher Beli creations inc.
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Needs 2 representatives in this area to handle exclusive line of Aloe Vera beauty products. Opportunity to earn $110 to $150 a week part time working 8 to 10 hrs. Experience unnecessary. Write . . .
H. WELLS P. O. BOX 98871 TACOMA, WA 98498

PROFESSIONALS

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1457 So. Union
Tacoma, Wa.
752-3488

Hugh E. Fountain, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Tacoma Mall Office
2000 Tacoma Mall
474-0744

Annon W. May
Attorney At Law
1015 South 12th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
383-3575

Lowell H. Ashbach, Jr.
Attorney At Law
1015 South 12th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
383-3475

Nels B. Nelson
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 5405
Tacoma, WA 98405
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Res.474-8614

This Block Cost Only $4.00 Per Week

Daniel J. Thomas MD
1106 South 4th
383-4781

TAXI

No.6,7 or 79
Fort Lewis Taxi
Serving Tacoma
Fort Lewis, McChord,
Lakewood and Parkland
964-3331

1110 Sixth Avenue

HEALTH

St. Joseph's Hospital
17th & So. I. St.
Tacoma

Seattle Back Clinics
Dr. Richard L. Haynes
Chiropractic Physician
616 Jones Bldg
1331 - 3rd Avenue
623-0549
1820 East Union Street
Seattle, WA 98122
Emergency:324-3078 or
328-2288

AUTO

Baldwin Tire & Brake Service
1922 Tacoma Ave.
Tacoma 383-2101

Elephant Car Wash
25th & Pacific
Tacoma

Sanford Motors
6027 S. Tacoma Way,
Tacoma, 474-0761

Walker's Exxon Service
1422 So. K. St. Tacoma
627-9903

Willy's Repair and Towing
2 Locations:
851 South 38th Street
475-6993
2501 South 12th Street
272-4438

Business

Pizza Porter
15015 Union Ave. S.W.
Tillicum, Wa.
581-4010
Free Delivery- Ft. Lewis, McChord, Lakewood Area

Are you looking for work? Call The Tacoma Facts for your free job finders listing.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Wanted employment in the field of printing 2 years experience a training layout to end product. Call 531-4971 or 584-9698 ask for Carl or leave name and number.

Novaneta Souvannasing, 19 years old, seeking employment. Speaks a little english. 3 yrs. exp. in farming, 5 yrs. in labor working and 8 months in Seattle Public Schools Work Training Program. Please write 1405 So. K St. #9, Tacoma, WA 98405

Young man, 19 years old seeking employment. Office experience, Photography, Maintenance, Sheetrock work. Please call 475-4053.

WANTED:
Warehouse-type FROZEN FOOD STORAGE AREA needed by the Food Funnel to provide free food to the hungry people of Tacoma/Pierce County. Prefer free low cost storage, tax deductable.

Volunteer Coordinator for YWCA Women Support Shelter, Shelter for Battered Women & their Children. Overall responsibility for the Development, implementation, and evaluation of all volenteer activity. Responsible for recruitment, selection, training and placement of all volunteers. Experience working with volunteer program developments, experience required, knowledge of domestic violence and residential experience prefered. Minimum starting salary $6.10 per hr. Send letter of application and resume to YWCA-WSS 405 Broadway, Tacoma WA 98402, No later than 5 pm. Wednesday April 14th. YWCA is an EOE.

Jewelers

T.TOWNE Jewelers
1121 South K Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
272-6670
Ray & Claudia Shaffer

INSURANCE
"C.J." Johnson
Bail Bonds
1101 So. Altheimer St.
Tacoma,
BR2-1208
(24 hours)

James A. Davenport and Associates
Life, Health, Disability
Pension
Post Office Box 1153
Tacoma 98401

Co-Ordinated Closet
New & Nearly New Clothing Shop
1304 K Street
272-8844
Make Up Artist -BRAIDING
Personal Shopping-Closet Coordinated
Wigs and Wig Styling

Board and Commision Vacancies

Six Pierce County Boards and Commissions will have vacancies to be filled during the next several months and County Executive Booth Gardner is urging qualified citizens

Vacancies exist, or soon will, on the Board of Equalization, the Community Action Board the Mental Health Administrative Board, the Developmental Disabilities Administrative Board, the Peninsula Advisory Commission, and the Private Industry Council (PIC).

Application forms are available through the Office of the County Executive, 593-4415, or from any branch of the Pierce County Library. They are to be returned by May 3, 1982.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The South Tacoma Business District Design Review Committee will conduct a pulbic hearing on the proposed Facade Design and Maintenance Ordinance for the South Tacoma Commercial Revitalization District, at the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way, at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1982. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from he Community Development Department, Tacoma Municipal Building, 740 St. Helens Avenue, 10th Floor, Tacoma, WA 98042.

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Guaranteed! Receive MASTERCARD, VISA, and major credit cards, with no credit check. Legal, simple. For free brochure send SASE to National Credit, Box 902068 Dallas, TX 75390 or CALL 214-699-5532.

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Church of Living God
Pastor Ronald L. Washum
1954 S. M Street
If interested CALL 627-5979

BATIES MARKET
"For your Convenience"
OPEN 7 days a week
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
2302 S. Wilkerson, Tacoma

SR 101, DUNGENESS RIVER BRIDGE 101/365—PORTAL REVISIONS. This project involves removing 4 existing portals, erecting new portals, and other items.
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)
A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
District Administrator

Entertainment Unlimited Inc.
Promotors
D.J.'s
Live Entertainment
L. S. Wilson
597-7234/36
272-5683

Young, Male Prisoner, single, ht. 6 ft, age 28, would like to correspond with singles, object friendship. All ladies be encouraged to write to Dexter Davis, P.O. Box 7000, NNCC Carson City, NEV. 98702.

TheTacoma Facts is also Available at the following sidewalk stands
12th & K Street
13th & Commerce
County-City Building
Ft. Lewis
McChord AFB
Madigan Hospital
Tillicum
Lakewood

The Soul Food Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
8202 Orchard St. S.W.
Tillicum 582-9750

GRIFFIN LEARNING CENTER
4515 South "M" Street
Tacoma, Washington 98408,
473-6249
GRIFFIN LEARNING AND DAYCARE CENTER
Open 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Hot Lunches Snacks

Volunteers, Phone monitors. Needed at Fish Food Banks. Contact Rosa Brooks at The Tacoma Facts. 627-5862

Spacious, carpeted, 2 story house for rent. 4 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room. Spacious Kitchen, Range and Refrigerator. Furnished. References Required. 1st mo. rent & damage deposit. Call collect 329-0146 Day or Night.

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2 & 3 bedroom houses available now, children welcome, for more information call 572-4744 or 472-2929.

2 and 3 bedroom houses now available for occupancy. $250 to $300 per month. Children and pets accepted. For more information CALL: 272-2500 or 627-5862.

AMERICAN PIT BULLS

Registered with the American Dog Breeders Association. American Pit Bull Terriers. Females: $200.00, Males: $250.00. Call 383-3169. Sundays call from 1 pm to 6 pm.

CHILDCARE
Child Care in my home
24 hours
Reasonable Rates 627-0315

MODELS NEEDED AND WANTED
Hair & Fashions -- men women, children and senior citizens - for the Fantasy Fashion Show. All models must phone for an interview. Deadline May 15, 1982. Tickets will be on sale at House of Kurls $5.00 - singles, $8.00 - couples and $3.00 - Disco. Disco following the show. Location - Sons of Italy Hall, 1313 So. J St. from 8 pm to 2 am, 27[illegible]

RELIGIOUS

'Pentacostal' New Covenent Tabernacle
2156 So. K Street

St. John Baptist Church
So. 20th & J Street

Eastside Baptist Church
3575 Portland Avenue

Deliverance Revival Center
1505 So. Fawcett

Shiloh Baptist Church
1211 S. I Street

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
1623 So. 11th Street

Allen A.M.E. Church
1411 So. Yakima

True Vine Community Church
5715 No. 33rd (& Pearl)

Bethleham Baptist Church
1723 So. I

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Radio Ministry KDFL-AM
15.60
Sat. 4 p.m.-Sun. 9 p.m.

Eastside Community Church
C.O.G.I.C.
4420 Portland Ave.
472-3550

Marantha Evangelical COGIC
1401 So. I
627-1302

St. Paul Baptist Church
2225 So. 19th
627-6422